WAR'S END NOT IN SIGHT.

EQUIPPING BRITISH TROOPS FOR THE SOUTH AFRICAN WINTER. Roberts Recalls Methues From Attempt to

Relievo Mafeking, Because He Will Need All His Troops in March on Pretoria Good Report From Besieged Town. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON. March 31.—The prospects of an riy ending of the war in South Africa are so bright as they seemed a few days ago. e extension of the campaign into the African umn, with the prospect of it lasting until winter, has seriously altered the British . No preparations had been made by the Office for a winter campaign, and the cold her equipment of the troops is only now out. The beary autumn rains have the country into a quagmire. The s are exhausted and the heavy guns have

Id scarcely a mile daily.
is said that Gen. Roberts recalled Gen. uen from the attempt to relieve Mafeking that Col. Baden-Powell has been left to out his own salvation. Nearly 100,000 her is computed, will be necessary to keep munications when the march from ntein to Pretoria is undertaken.

ow clear that there is plenty of resist. strit in the Boers. They, in fact, have been on the aggressive for several days past. ow accepted as a first principle by the commanders that their troops, to be ful, must be overwhelmingly superior pers to theenemy. It is obvious, theremat Lord Boberts has no men to apare e accomplishment of his task, although total of British troops in South Africa ints to 200,000, while the Boers number

unfavorable news comes by cable from seat of war for the simple reason that no ligence of this nature is allowed to pass censors. The truth is, however, that the tish are still far from masters of the situaand the nost difficult work of the war is

il to be accomplished. ONDON, April 1 .- The War Office is without y fresh news this morning. The latest inrmation from the seat of war is atained in THE Sun's special deatches from Bloemfontein and Pretoria. is expected that the Boers will evacuate andfort aid that the next resistance will be ered midway to Kroonstad, by which time burghes will probably be reenforced by obelaar'rand Lemner's commandos.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that Comindant Clivier has come in contact with the itish in the southeastern portion of the sage Fee State. There are no details reding this movement.

inity t' Koodoosrand. Ethth Division [Sir Fred. Carringon's] he now been ordered to land at Cape own is tead of East London, and to proceed nmediaely northward.

he Boars are reported to be in force in the

Sir Alfed Milner, Governor of Cape Colony, ill retirn to Cape Town on April 2.

HE FIGHT NEAR KAREE SIDING. obest Thinks the Defeated Boers Are Retiring From Brandfort.

pecial Cable Despatches to THE SUN. TIR SUN'S Correspondent with Gen. Roberts. BLOMPONTEIN. March 30.-There was a long inge, wide and extended fight among the remar hills beyond Karee Siding to-day. Tucker took his troops to the bridge on y and on Wednesday camped near Gen. Le Gallais's mounted infantry held tervening position before Brandfort. flace proved to be occupied by the Boers. larly a rocky hill which was held by cando of 700 with one 7-pounder,

controlled the railroad. be mounted infantry drew a steady Mauser while the British "pompons" were engaghe hill gun. Men fell on both sides while ugling for possession of this hill, which the key of the position.

n. Chermside was engaged from noon il 5 o'clock, when the Boers evacuated the and the main ridge. Then Gen. French empted to outflank the Boers to the west they were seen galloping to the north. 'he British occupied the ridge from which oss easy country THE SUN correspondent w the spires and roofs of Brandfort gilsteng in the sun.

The fighting showed that a minority of the ers ald all the work, the majority having ed from the positions they had previously ld tor the purpose of drawing the British

Rudyard Kipling was under fire A Boer pacifico who has returned from porth

Glen says there is anxiety at Kroonstad as the whereabouts of Grobelaar's and Lem-

ner's commandes which are now in the southeast country. North of Gien the country is
grassy and watery, and the horses become
more fit every day.

London, March 31.—A despatch from Bloemfontein, dated March 30, says: "The Karee
kopies are now garrisoned by the Guards.

"The Boers, with one gun, made a strong
fight for three hours and then retreated to
keeps Spruit, eight miles south of Brandfort.

"Gen. French on the right and Major M. H. F.
Le Gallais, with his mounted infantry on the
left, carried out turning movements, while left, carried out turning movements, while Gen. Tucker's Seventh Division of Infantry at-tacked the centre. "Rudyard Kipling accompanied Le Gallais's

brigade during the attack.
"A large force of Australians took part in the

"A large force of Australians took part in the ashains.

"The firing all along the line was very heavy the Boers were Intrenched on the sides of topies rising like fortresses.

The Colonial troops displayed the greatest polices in attacking the Boers. The New uth Wales Lancers lost many horses."

The War Office has received a despatch from d Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, yesterday, of which he says that reports point to the my leaving Brandfort for the north. He of corrects the casualties in Thursday's ensemble while and nine wounded, mostly severely, whom one has since died. Of the men ten re killed, 150 were wounded and three are casing.

LAND'S NOBLES IN THE WAR. on for the Catholie Duke of Norfolk's Departure for the Front.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NDON. March 31.-The Duke of Norfolk's rustion of the Postmaster-Generalship for Auite subordinate post at the front has sed a sensation. He is influenced by seval reasons. In the first place, he has felt keenly the pro-Boer tendencies of the ican, and as the first Roman Catholic in gland he desired to show that he was a lot first and a Roman Catholic after.

hen he has been bitterly dissapointed in his ist desire to do good work in the Post . Here he has struggled in vain with the bound "red tapeism" of the permanent is who have thwarted his attempts for and advancement by the quiet, bland Tective obstruction of which they are

hurt in his strong religious feelings. n his desire for a useful career, afflicted death of his sister and always melan account of the idiocy of his only son nier Duke of England has gone to the l'here he will find the Dukes of West-Marlborough and Roxburghs, two es, twenty earls, three viscounts, hree barons, fifty-two heirs to peer-d thirty baronets who are showing aristocracy does not forget that

Five States in Five Hours. yai Limited," beautiful, swift and sure. y York, South Ferry and Foot of Liberty 3 P. M., arrives Washington 8 P. M. Exing and Cafe Car Service. Royal Blue Vashington leave South Ferry 8, 10, 11:30, 30, 4:55, 5:56 P. M. and 12:10 night. Libts, 10, 11:30 A. M., 1, 1:30, 3, 5, 6 P. M. aght.—Ade.

DID NOT ANSWER STEYN'S CALL. Majority of the Free State Volksrand Did Not Attend the Kroonstad Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Correspondent With Gen. Roberts.
BLOEMFONTEIN, March 30.—A majority of the nembers of the Free State Volksraad refused to attend a conference which President Steyn called at Kroonstad to indorse a proposition for the continuance of the war.

There was an impressive military funeral this morning of Col. Gough, late of the Fourteenth Hussars. The body was brought here from Norval's Pont this morning. Gen. Lord Roberts and staff attended and the military bands played dirges. The residents with bared heads witnessed the funeral procession passing through the streets.

GOOD REPORTS FROM MAFEKING. Food Supplies Lasting Well-Garrison Issues Paper Currency.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 31 .- The War Office has reeived the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

"BLEMFONTEIN, March 30. - News from Mafe ing to March 10 is to the effect that the health and spirits of the garrison are good. They have made a searchlight and their ammunition work has also been successful. They have also introduced paper currency, to which they are now adding pound notes. The food is last-

PRETORIA, March 30, via Lorenzo Marques, March 31, 3:50 P. M.-An election for Vice-President to fill the vacancy caused by the leath of Commandant-General Joubert will take place at an early date.

The British troops are advancing north of Bloemfontein and a big battle is imminent. Sharp skirmishes continue at Fourteen Streams.

ENGLAND CAN ASK NO CONCESSIONS. ir Charles Dilke Writes of Her Relations With This Country and the Canal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 1 .- Sir Charles Dilke, in an article in the Sunday Special on the relations between Great Britain and the United States, refutes the idea that England expects some conderation in return for concessions in regard to the Nicaragua Canal. He says that no consideration is needed for quitting an indefensible position which was taken twenty years ago when Great Britain was making arrangements with France for thwarting the natural action of the United States in a matter wherein France and Great Britain had no common interest and there was no reason to interfere.

The change in British opinion and the frank acceptance of American friendship, Sir Charles says, is not yet thoroughly recognized by the masses in the United States. The suspicions in which they were trained in the past still find more than an echo in similar suspicions on England's side.

Referring to matters in which Great Britain and the United States can act jointly to the greatest advantage. Sir Charles advocates. above all, the maintenance of the principle of the "open door," which, he says, both nations require for their expansion. He says they are working together in China

ournment the Reichstag Budget Committee discussed the raising of revenue to meet the expenses of the increased pavy. It was estimated that for the next two years an extra twenty million marks annually would suffice. The committee proposes to raise seventeen millions by doubling the stamp tax on lottery tickets, which is eloquent testimony to the extent of lottery gambling in Germany. It also suggests a tax on saccharine, which will provide three millions more. The committee discussed at length the

armor place question. It has been proposed that the Government establish a plant, as the Herren von Stumm and Krupp, the German ron kings, are accused of taking advantage of their monopoly to overcharge the nation. The Government through Admiral Tirpitz, the Naval Secretary, opposed this and read a letter from Herr von Stumm stating that the bill calls from Herr von Stumm stating that the bill calls for 49,000 tons, costing 113,000,000 marks, and admitting that the sale price; was half profit. The letter added, however, that armor plate was a risky business, since a small oversight might render a batch of plates useless, involving a loss of a half a million.

The Admiral defended Herr Krupp against attacks for selling his patent to Carnegie and other works, and declared that the price had not been raised for years, although the cost of labor and material had been doubled. Admiral Tripitz pointed out that if the bill passed and armor plate could be made cheaper other firms would start to reduce the price.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT Expected in July and the Ministerialists Look for an Increased Majority.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, March 31.-All the Liberal party managers now believe that the dissolution of Parliament will come in July, and that a general election will be fought by the Ministerialists with the prestige of the war. The prospects are that the Conservatives will gain a further advantage over their opponents, for while Herbert Gladstone, the chief Liberal whip, has announced the acceptance by his party nounced the acceptance by his party of the Government policy of annexation of both South African republics the radical section has repudiated that policy and is now occupied in denouncing its Liberal supporters. It will be seen, therefore, that everything is fighting on the side of the Government, and, taking all the circumstances into consideration, it would obviously be less than human if it failed to take advantage of them.

Plenty of men will get into the next House of Commons on the strength of victorious Generals achievements apart from the fresh dissensions in the Liberal ranks. Now that the latter are becoming more apparent the Ministerialists are boildly adding to their prospective Parliamentary majority, which the more sanguine among them now put at 120 at least.

RUSSIAN AGGRESSION.

Czar Will Probably Get a Port on the Re-Sea and a Coaling Station in Corea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 31.-The Russian aggression in the East is causing increasing anxiety to the British Foreign Office. The pressure upon the Sultan is now so great that there is little doubt that he will soon grant all the Czar's demands in Asia Minor. The Russian requests are now

in Asia Minor. The Russian requests are now backed with a distinct threat of force, and it will be surprising if the Russian port on the Red Sea is not an actuality before the war in South Africa is ended.

The latest indications are that Russia's demands in Corea have been so far modified that she will obtain what she wants without offending Japan to the point of war. Corea itself, of course, is without the power of resistance, and the real dealings are with the Mikado's tjovernment. It is definitely settled that Great Britain will not interfere.

Corner House, Rent \$1,100. Three-story and basement private dwelling, 20x85, with extension; new decorations and open plumbing; premises 36 Edgecomb av., cor. 139th st., one block

NOT TO INDORSE WOODRUFF

STATE CONFENTION NOT TO BE COM-MITTED TO HIS CANDIDACY.

In the First Place, Precedent Is Against Delegation Would Not Be Solid -- Mr. Woodruff Has a Talk With Senator Platt.

Senator Platt spent all yesterday afternoon and evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel talking with Republican legislators and with Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee. Prominent among Senator Platt's visitors were Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff and Senators Ellsworth and Higgins. The routine work of the Legislature is about over. The preliminary steps were taken yesterday to perfect the workings of the

Republican State Convention, which is to meet in the Grand Central Palace on April 17. The suggestion was made that Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg of the Fifteenth New York city district be made temporary chairman of the convention, and the idea seemed to be favorably received, for the reason that Senator Eisberg considered a good orator, and, besides, a man of some sense.

The great point of the discussion yesterday was as to whether the convention should formally indorse the candidacy for Vice-President of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff. This was considered to be a very delicate matter in view of the Involved situation. Senator Platt and Mr. Woodruff had a short talk, but it was announced that the all-important subject was not discussed. It was made known that Senator reached. It was made known that Senator Platt and Mr. Woodruff have on one or two previous occasions discussed this subject, and that no decision whatever had been reached. Senator Platt had nothing to say yesterday concerning the matter, but Republicans who talked with him said that they were convinced that the convention would not formally indorse the candidacy of Mr. Woodruff; that it would be exceedingly unwise to take such a step.

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Some of Mr. Woodruff's friends said that Republicans outside of the State of New York might consider a non-indorsement of Mr. Woodruff's chances for the Convention of New York on April 17 as working injury to Mr. Woodruff's chances for the nomination. Their argument was on the ground that the convention is to indorse the national Administration of President McKinley and the State administration of Gov. Roosevelt, and that to stop at these two indorsements, when every Republican, from Gowanus Canal to Lake Erie is aware that Mr. Woodruff is a candidate for Vice-President, might be considered outside of the State as an invidious discrimination against the Lieutenant-Governor of the State. On the other hand, the argument that the State convention should not indorse Mr. Woodruff's candidacy, was based first upon precedent and second upon the fact that if Gov. Roosevelt is not nominated at Philadelphia for Vice-President there can be no solid agreement on the part of New York's delegation for a candidate for Vice-President; and in that event the nomination would go west of the Missouri River.

It was said further that the four delegates at large and the sixty-eight Congress delegates should not be sent to Philadelphia with any pledge as to New York's candidate for Vice-President. It may be safely said, therefore, from all that was ascentained yesterday, that the Republican State Convention will not indorse the candidacy for Vice-President of Lieut-Gov. Woodruff.

SUPPER TO WOMEN OF THE STAGE. At Midnight in Madison Square Garden

the guests were affixed, they were ad mitted.

The supper was given by a number of members of the Knickerbocker Club. Newton Eustis was the master of ceremonies and acting with him on the committee were Edward Crowninshield and Roderick McLeol Cameron, son of Sir Roderick Cameron. After supper there was a dance. The guests were a number of the women of the stage.

We have not asked any chorus girls," said Mr. Cameron.

"We have not asked any chorus girts, said Mr. Cameron.
"I wish you would say for me," said Mr. Crowninshield, "that there will be no vaude-ville, but simply the nicest, quietest little time that ever happened in old New York. We are doing this to return the many favors that we have received from these people."

Supper was served at midnight. It had been decided to have Lillian Russell and Mr. Crowninshield lead the cottlon, out at 8 o'clock word occated to have Lillian Russell and Mr. Crowninshield lead the cotilon, but at 8 o'clock word was received from Miss Russell that she would not be able to be present. The table and the walls of the room were decorated with smilax and jonquils. Out of 175 invitations that were sent out the committee received 100 acceptances.

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Shortly after midnight a cab drove up to the door and an unescorted woman got out. She refused to give the cabman the \$1 he demanded as fare and handel him 50 cents. When the cabman protested she slapped him in the face with her glove and then ran into the building.

"MENTAL HEALER" APPEALS TO HAY. Paul Edwards, Driven From Brussels, Pro tests as an American Citizen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Lendon, March 31.-Paul Edwards, the mental healer," whose treatment in Paris of Loie Fuller, Caivé and other notables caused a sensation in 1800, is addressing an appeal as an American citizen to Secretary of State Hay to vindicate an insult passed on him by the authorities of Brussels. The professor to-day showed to THE SUN'S correspondent in London an official notification to quit Belgium within twentyfour hours. It was dated March 26. No reasons were assigned.

The Professor went to Brussels on March 20 place his son in college. After a few days he submitted his passport to the authorities and was told that there would be no further formalities. The next day the Commissary of Police sent for the professor, who explained his business. Next, the Minister of Justice demanded his presence and the professor was surprised to find that a notification to quit the country had already been drawn up.

The Minister accused him of having been in Brussels in 1869 under two aliases. Edwards protested that this was his first visit. The Minister, according to the Professor, became impassioned and rude, shouting 'Go! Go! Go!" The professor for the next few hours was haunted by the police and finally left, amid the loudly expressed sympathy of his patients.

FILIPINO GENERAL SURRENDERS. Paua Gives Himself Up to Brig.-Gen. Kobbe

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, March 31 .- The insurgent General Paus has surrendered to Brig.-Gen. Kobbe at Legaspi.

SON BORN TO THE DUCHESS OF YORK. Fourth Child in the Family of the British Heir Presumptive.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 31 .- A son was born to the Duchess of York at Sandringham Palace this morning. Mother and child are doing well.

The son born yesterday is the fourth child of the Duke and Duchess of York. Their other children are Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David of York, born June 23, 1894; Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George of York, born Dec. 14, 1895, and Prin-cess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary of York, born April 25, 1897.

Scenery an Additional Attraction. The Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Mohawk Valley, Poot halls of the Adirondacks, Niagara Falls, Lake Eric and Lake Michigan are a few of the at-tractions offered by the New York Central Lines.— Ads.

FUTURE OF CENTRAL AMERICA. Leading Men, Extles and Others, Now in New

Orleans, Expect Union With Us. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31 .- The congregation here of a large number of Central American coliticians, some of whom, like ex-President Vasquez of Honduras, Consul-General Sanser Such a Step, and, Secondly, the New York of Mcaragua and Consul-General Ullers, Costa Rica, are on their way to Central America, while others, like Gen. Carlos Alberto Lacaya of Nice ragua, have just arrived here, having been ex pelled is regarded as presaging the usual spring troubles in the southern republics. Nearly all these Central Americans while visiting New Orleans are openly in favor of annexation to the United States. Gen. Vasquez, who served one term as President of Honduras and who is credited

with having engineered several revolutions there when asked what he thought of the possibility of war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua replied "I think this-that there will never be perma nent peace in Central American republics until the United States assumes control of them." "Do you expect that?" "Most assuredly. It will come as sure as any thing in this world. I do not know just how i will come, whether in a moral and commerical power or whether by some military demonstration, but it is written in the Book of Destiny that

the United States shall govern, at some time, the Central Americans. I believe in that theory. The hope of these countries rests in that doctrine Gen. Lacaya of Nicaragua is of the same way of thinking. He goes to Washington to assume the office of Consul-General of Nicaragua. He declares that the feeling in Nicaragua in favor of annexation to the United States is growing fast. The present Administration is strongly in favor of the move and President Zelaya himself is not opposed to the measure. It is realized generally that the building of the Nicaraguan Canal will Americanize the Republic. President | Cubans are apt to give more credence to the Zelaya is said to be anxious for annexation not because he is devoted to the American people than is deserved. Some of the hotheads may and the American country, but because he knows that it is to the interest of his people and his country. Gen. Lacaya said that President Zelaya Butler and Pettigrew. was anxious to see the Canal constructed, and is willing now to grant any concession the United

MAY ABDUCT HIM TO KENTUCKY

States will ask for

mainder of the day.

Former Secretary Finley Sleeps in the Indianapais Jail to Secure Protection. INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.-Charles P. Finley, former Secretary of State of Kentucky, who is wanted in that State on a charge of conspiracy in the assassination of Senator Goebel, and who placed himself under the protection of Sheriff Clark at the jail on Thursday night, has discovered that emissaries of the gress. The Senators said they had a firm con-Kentucky Democrats are in this city and that there is a purpose to abduct him and take him to that State in defiance of the Indiana | Cuba, but that all resolutions, &c., adopted by authorities. He saw these emissaries, two of Congress tended to strengthen more and more them he says, upon the street early this morning, and he at once hurried to the Sheriff's residence and remained there during the re-

Mr. Finiey says that one of the men whom he saw at a distance is a detective of Louisville and the other is one with whom he had some trouble several years ago. He delares that he will not be taken back to Kentucky for trial during the prevalence of the present excitement, and that he wishes to avoid bloodshed if possible, and that is the reason that he sought the friendly protection

At Midnight in Madison Square Garden last night so strong that nobody is bold enough to interfere.

Sir Charles says he sees no obstacle to a better understanding between Great Britain and the United States except the Irish feeling, which is always an enormous difficulty. But, he adds, those on both sides of the Atlantic who favor self-government for Ireland are more likely to prevail if they put their heads together than if an American contingent almost them only repulse the advances which British friendship offers.

MONEY FOR THE NEW GERMAN NAVY. Budget Committee to Raise 17,600,000 Marks by Doubling Lottery Tax.

Special Cable Despatch 13, The Sun.

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Berlin, March 31.—Before the Easter adjournment the Beichstag Budget Committees for a strong that nobody is bold enough to interfere.

At Midnight in Madison Square Garden last night and section and that is who favors eligible, and that is the formation to be favored in the assembly rooms in the assembly rooms in the Assembly Rooms—A Dance Afterward.

For the supper given in the assembly rooms in the Madison Square Garden last night the Madison Square Garden last nigh one is presented and a warrant asked for h

JUDGES GO TO LOUISVILLE.

Kentucky's Court of Appeals Meets Frankfort and Orders a Removal. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 31,-The Court of Appeals held a session to-day in the court room, the first session held here for more than two weeks. The court entered an order moving the court to Louisville on Monday to hear the contest case for the Governorship. The court has ennounced that no other case will be

court has ennounced that no other case will be considered until this case has been passed upon. The court may remain in Louisville until the decision is rendered, but nothing is mentioned about the length of time the judges will remain in Louisville.

The Beekham soldiers were paid to-day and Gen. Collier, of the Republican administration, raid each of his soldiers \$5. The Commonwealth's attorneys are said to have found the gun with which Goebel is said to have been killed. It is said to have been sold to a local fruit dealer for \$5 and afterward the person selling it offered to buy it back. selling it offered to buy it back.

FIGHTING FIRE THEY COULDN'T SEE

Firemen Lay Prone Under the Smoke Hold ing the Hose-Nine Floors Afire at Once. The Fire Department had hard work last night getting the better of a fire that started in the lourth floor of the nine-story business block at 1, 3, 5 and 7 West Fourth street. The building is of the fireproof class and the rear wall abuts on the St. Nicholas Hotel. There are no windows in this wall and the firemen were unable to ventilate the building. The smoke was so thick that the only way the fire men could fight the flames was to lie on their stomachs near the doors and relieve each other after five-minute spells.

The flames spead from the fourth floor both ways, and soon there was fire on every floor. The building itself was not much damaged, but the stocks of several firms suffered rather

The building itself was not much damaged, but the stocks of several firms suffered rather heavily. The fire spread along the woodwork in the elevator shaft. For more than two hours the firemen poured water into the different floors, and all that time there was not a bit of fire distible to those on the street. The searchlight was used.

The firms in the building who suffered loss on account of fire or water are: flaruch & Wolff, woollens; Benger Manufacturing Co. women's neckwear; Heln & Fox, hats and caps; Levy & Abrahams, clothing; Morgenstern & Bros., cloaks; M. L. Abraham, clothing; Zimmerman & Levy, neckwear; the Sterling Company, neckwear, and Reed & Braillard, leather novelties. Chief Croker estimated the entire loss at about \$55,000.

The cars of the Broadway line were blocked more than two hours. The Houston street cross-town line sent cars around by way of Spring street.

RAD A TOOTH IN HER HEEL.

Spring street.

Queer Piece of Bone Found in a Bosto Woman's Foot. WEBSTER, Mass., March 31 .- Mrs. Davi Sweet of Boston, in stepping from a chair about a month ago struck her foot lightly against one of the rounds. Intense pain followed and

of the rounds. Intense pain followed and the usual remedies failed to give relief. Finally Dr. Generaux cut into her foot and near the heel attached to a tendon was a large piece of bone that was tearing the flesh. Upon being removed it was found to be the exact counterpart of an incisor tooth the only difference being that it had enamel on the back while the front was of double thickness. Dr. Generaux is unable to give any explanation as to the viece. He does not believe it is part of the heel. Croker to Be Back This Month.

Friends of Mr. Richard Croker received let ters from him yesterday saving that he would be back in New York the latter part of April. The Chicago Vestibule Limited. Leaving New York daily at 5:55 P. M. via the Lehigh Vailey Railroad. Carries dining car, service à la carte, from Jersey City. Arrives Nagara Falls 6:39 A. M.; arrives Chicago 5:45 P. M.—Aca.

SOW DISTRUST IN CUBA.

SENATORS BUTLER AND PETTIGREW PLAY A POLITICAL GAME THERE.

Tell Cubans the Administration Will Not Keep Its Promises-Democratic Party Their Only Hope, the Senators Tell Them -These Statements May Cause Trouble. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, March 31 .- Senators Butler of North Carolina and Pettigrew of South Dakota sailed for the United States to-day and will land a Miami, Fla. Before they left a reporter of El Cubano had an interview with the two Senators, which, if they are correctly quoted, shows that the purpose of their visit was to stir up trouble among the Cubans for the political ends of the Democratic party during the coming Presidential campaign in the United States. Without qualification they declared that the McKinley Administration was working to convert Cuba into an Imperial colony of the United States and had no intention whatever of fulfilling the joint resolution of Congress providing for independence. The Cuban afternoon newspapers, which have a limited circulation, print the purport of the

but it is certain that they will be followed by more or less unrest. Since the arrival of Governor General Wood it has been apparent that the Cubans are slowly beginning to believe in the good faith of the United States. Furthermore, the visit and utterances of Secretary of War Root and Senators Teller, Aldrich and Platt (Conn.) had a marked and quieting effect. Despite this the views of such men as Butler and Pettigrew overstep the bounds. If trouble occurs it can be attributed to the work of such patriots as

interviews. The statements, however, are as

yet unknown to the great majority of Cubans.

Neither Senator is quoted verbatim, but the reporter outlines his conversation with them in this way: "They said they were going away convinced that the Cuban people were capable of self-government. The whole country, they said, with an unimportant exception, desired independence, which is the people's only aspiration. The Senators were sure that the Cubans were not enemies of the Americans On the contrary they are well disposed toward the people of the United States, but according to the Senators they resent the conduct of President McKinley in not fulfilling the sacred promise of the joint resolution of Conviction that the President of the United States was doing nothing for the independence of the military government. Since President McKinley's purpose to convert Cuba into an imperial colony became known the only persons who favored annexation, according to these Senators, were those who held jobs under the intervening Government. The Spanish residents in Cuba, who were formerly annexationists, warned by the example of Puerto Rico, have changed their views and are now pressing the Cubans to look for their independence. The Senators said the Cubans already knew that they had nothing to hope for from President McKinley and saw that their only hope was in the Democratic party which held the independence of Cuba as the most

to press these sentiments in the United States "The Senators went on to say that they had investigated the canards published in some American newspapers about possible trouble which had induced Secretary of War Root, when he was here, to order that no troops should be withdrawn. They said that they knew that a sensational report of an uprising in the province of Pinar del Rio had been sent to the United States by the Associated Press. The American authorities, so the Senators said, brought other correspondents here to displace those who were displeasing to them. They also said that the American newspapers now published in Cuba were under the protection of the intervening Government and deserve about as much credence as those which were censored by Captain-General Weyler during his reign of terror. The Senators closed by saying they had no faith in the ap-

sacred plank on its platform. They promised

proaching elections." El Cubano heads the interview: "Two Sin cere Americans" and thanks the Senators for

their statements. Neither one of these politicians would be interviewed by any American correspondent and the officials with whom they talked expressed their satisfaction with the present state of affairs. Hence there is all the more surprise at their seditious utterances on their departure, although from the time they came here it was suspected that they were looking for trouble with party ends in view.

HURT INTHESTRUCT: CAN'T TELL HOW. Old Man and a Small Boy in Hospital and

May Die-Trolley Car in It Somehow. Two excited citizens rushed up to Policeman Kail at Thirty-fourth street and First avenue last night and told him that a man and a boy had been injured at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue. Kail sent in a call for an ambulance and then went to find the injured. He found William Benton. 70 years old, a basketmaker of Creedmoor, L. L. unconscious in the gutter, and beside him Frank Alexander. 8 years old, of 301 East Thirty-fourth street. The cld man was suffering from concussion of the brain a broken nose and a badly contused head and body. The boy had a fractured skull, a broken nose and a badly cut head and face. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital and it is believed that both will die. The police were unable to learn how the two had been hurt. None of the witnesses interviewed could tell exactly what had happened. Some said that the two had been hit by a Second avenue trolley car. Others declare that a pedler's wagon with the name "Stellack" on it had knocked them down. Still others said that the trolley car had hit the wagon, the wagon had hit the man and the boy, and both the driver and the motorman had put on all speed and escaped.

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HANGED BY THE DUMBWAITER ROPE. Grocer's Missing Boy Found Dead at a Customer's House.

Nicholas Behrens, 17 years old, employed in Albert Freese's grocery at 78 East 122d street, left the store at half past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to deliver a basket of groceries to Mrs. John Vogel, who lives on the second floor of the flat house at 108 East 122d street. He failed to return to the grocery and the grocer's wife went out to look for him. She found him wife went out to look for him. She found him hanging dead in the dumbwaiter shaft at Mrs. Vocel's house. The rope of the dumbwaiter was twisted about his neck and had strangled him. He had sent the groceries upstairs by the dumbwaiter. The physician who was called in said that he had been dead for some time, but was unable to say whether it was a case of suicide or accident.

SLOT MACHINES BURNED.

That Lasted Three Hours. During the past year detectives of Prosecutor James S. Erwin's office have seized 110 slot gambling machines in various saloons of Jersey City and Hoboken. Yesterday the ma-chines were taken to the Hackensack meallows and burned. They made a big blaze and the fire lasted three hours.

At Park Hill-on-the-Hudson nothing has contributed more to establishing happy comradeship than the "Country Club," which pro-vides for its members social, literary and dramatic entertainments—Ada.

\$2,000,000 MORE FROM ROCKEFELLER. Chicago University Raises Enough Money to Make Sure of His Gift.

CHICAGO, March 31.-The University of Chicago is to get the additional \$2,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller. President Harper has been successful in procuring the funds to meet the conditional pledge of Mr. Rockefeller, and as a result a number of new buildings will be added in a short time to the university. It giving the university more than \$7,000,000 Mr. Rockefeller has never made conditional pledges except twice. His first conditional pledge was made in 1880 and was to the effect that he would pay \$600,000 on condition that \$400,000 more could be secured to estabtish the university. This work was successfully accomplished and resulted in the founding of the new University of Chicago. Mr. Rocke- | having seen Walter Cotton lynched, demanded feller then gave the university \$1,000,000 on several occasions without any condition, until his total contributions amounted to nearly

In 1895, however, in connection with making a gift outright of \$1.000,000 he thought it wise to proffer \$2,000,000 more on the conditions that he would duplicate whatever part of that sum the university could raise from other friends. Mr. Rockefeller was moved to make this condition because of his great desire that the people of Chicago should themselves become such patrons of the institution that they would feel that in a true sense it belonged to

The first great contribution made to the university after this last conditional proffer of for the equipment and endowment of the blological department. Miss Cuiver's gifts for this purpose have aggregated about \$1,000,000 Other large contributions have been: Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, \$200,000; Mrs. Nancy Foster, \$80,000; Marshall Field, \$550,000;

ACTOMORILE KILLS A BOY.

He propped Off a Truck in the Machine's Path, and Operator Couldn't Save Him.

Joseph Muldoon, 7 years old, of 446 West Pitty-first street, jumped on a truck in West Pitty-first street, jumped on a truck in yesterday afternoon. Following the truck was an automobile belonging to the New York Ecetric Vehicle Company. At Eighth avenue young Muldoon, having ridden enough, dropped off of the truck directly in the path of the automobile. The operator, Arthur J. Heniey of 1200 Second avenue, tried to avoid him by turning the front wheels sharply, but the boy moved in the same direction at the same moment and was knocked down. He was earried home and died there of concussion of the brain half an hour later. Two women who had been riding in the automobile quietly left it in the excite-in the automobile edeent and for a very brief space was employed as a cantin made decent and for a very brief space was employed as a castin and edent the legister's office. Then he left is legister to softe a truck in the legister's office. Then he defit well and was twice promoted. Then he left is and was twith everybody, and went to England on a cattle ship. There he made him-sold a kenteral quarrel with everybody, and went to England on a cattle ship. There he made him-solf a kenter of a cattle ship. There he made him-solf a kenter of a cattle ship. There he made him-solf a kenter of a cattle ship. There he made him-solf a kenter of a cattle ship. There he made him-solf a kenter of a cattle sh ment. Henley was locked up on a charge of homicide.

AS THE DEVIL WOULD RUN 11. The "Bloomington Star" Comes Out Under

Alleged Satapic Patronage. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31.-The issue of the Bloomington Star as the Devil would run it made its appearance this morning. A brief despatch sent out last week announcing that such an edition would be published flooded the Star office with all kinds of letters from every State and Territory in the United States. The number of contributions submitted was large, but or contributions submitted was large, but nearly all of them were unfit for publication. Among the features are the "valedictory" of Editor Feltus, who retires in favor of the Devil, who at once proceeds to write a "salutatory." The new editor furnishes his readers with several special articles, among them being "The Devil's Question Box." "Interview With Ingersolf," "The Devil's Commandments," "Local Items From Hades," "Satan's Shots" (editorial contributions).

According to the Satanic editor, there are

According to the Satanic editor, there are many forms of shams, deceits and hypocrisy in this sinful world, and wherever he finds such a condition he strikes it with his editorial prong. Pollowing so soon after the Rev. Mr. Sheldon's experiment, the effort of the Star caused a much greater seasation than its editor anticipated. He has announced that he will issue a second edition of similar character.

MR. CLEVELAND ON EXPANSION.

view Was Really an Old Address. Several newspapers published yesterday what purported to be an interview with Grover Cleveland on the policy of expansion. Mr. Cleveland repudiated the statement as an interview yesterday. He said that the statement printed as coming from him with regard to the present state of affairs was an address de-livered by him before the students of the Lawrenceville School at their commencement in 1898.

in 1898.

A reporter had come to him recently, he said, and had asked if he still held the views expressed in that address. Mr. Cleveland said that he replied to the reporter that he still held the views there expressed, but that if the address was to be reprinted he wanted it to be clearly understood that it was not written with clearly understood that it was not written with the present situation in mind, but was old. It dealt largely with the ethics of war, taking the view that war was a dangerous thing for a na-

tion to indulge in, and was expressed in the manner peculiar to Mr. Cleveland.

TO DIE BY THE GARROTE,

The President Certain to Interfere in the Sentence of Five Puerto Ricans. WASHINGTON, March 31.-In a telegram received by the War Department to-day. Brig.-Gen. Davis, Governor of Puerto Rico, said that the Supreme Court of the island had confirmed the sentences of death imposed on five natives the sentences of death imposed on five natives for murder. Much interest has been aroused in the cases of these men on account of the fact that execution by garroting has not been abolished in Fuerto Rico, and they are under sentence to die by that means. It is certain that President McKinley will not permit this. Under the absolute authority given to him by Congress and the Paris Treaty to conduct the affairs of the island, the President has the right to designate the method to be used in putting criminals to death. The next step in the cases of the five men will be a petition to the President to exercise elemency. to the President to exercise clemency.

MOTHER AND SON RUN DOWN. cossed Ten Feet by a Cable Car, but Hav

No Bones Broken.

Mrs. Joseph Farrell of 3 West Forty-fifth street, with her three-year-old son Raymond, was waiting for a car at Lexington avenue and Ninety-seventh street yesterday afternoon,

Ninety-seventh street yesterday afternoon, when the boy ran into the street in front of the approaching car. His mother ran screaming into the roadway and grabbed him, and the motorman put on the brake quickly, but Mrs. Farrell and her son were struck by the car and tossed ten feet away.

Policeman Darlow, who witnessed the accident, placed the motorman under arrest and summoned an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. The ambulance surgeon found Mrs. Farrell and her boy suffering from cuts and bruises. They went home in a cab.

Gov. Roosevelt Still Declines to Be a Candi date for Vice-President.

ALBANY, March 31 .- Gov. Roosevelt to-day, in answer to the published statement that he would take the Vice-Presidential nomination, said: said:
"As to that I stand absolutely by my former statement. I have nothing to add to it."
In the statement to which he referred, the Governor absolutely declined to let himself be considered as a candidate for the nomination.

Elsie Firliga, a dressmaker of 215 East Twenty-fifth street, went to the City Hospital yesterday afternoon and told the surgeons that she was suffering from heart disease. A surgeon told her that he could do nothing for her and suggested that she go to Bellevue, he consented and he summoned anombulance. Before it reached Bellevue the woman in it was dead. Her sister took charge of the body.

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LYNCHEDA HIGH-BORN MANY

CORREDY, KILLED IN EMPORIA, VA. PROBABLY OF NOBLE BIRTH.

City Official Here Writes Saying That the Victim Was Probably the Heir Once Removed to the Viscount Guillamore of

Ireland-The Man's Roving Nature. RICHMOND, Va., March 31.-A sequel to the lynching of the white man, Brandt O'Grady, at Emporia on last Saturday that has created much interest is the strong probability that the man was of high birth, once removed from an Irish peerage O'Grady's death was due to the bloodthirstiness of the negroes, who. the life of the white man. He was thought by many to have been innocent of erime and as his body lay on the grass after the lynching every one commented on the refined features of the man. Letters received here to-day from William L. D. O'Grady, clerk in the City Clerk's office in New York city, indieate that the man who died so ignominiously at Emporia was a relative and direct heir to the Viscount Guillamore of County Limerick, Ireland. The writer, who was Captain in the Eighty-eighth New York Veteran

Volunteers, Irish Brigade, says in his letter: "If he was the person I fear he was, there was only one life between him and an Irish peerage, the knowledge of which was, no doubt. Mr. Rockefeller was that of Miss Helen Culver. 35 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weight responsible for some of his vagaries. He was about 140 pounds, silky brown hair and gray eyes. He was a very quarrelsome fellow. He had been in three real estate offices, two lawvers' offices, a fruit importer's, a publisher's and a patent medicine firm.

Foster, \$80,000; Marshall Field, \$500,000;
Martin A. Ryerson, \$500,000; Leon Mandel, \$50,000; Mrs. C. E. Haskell, 150,000; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, \$27,000.

Then he went to Unicago with good introduce tion, a complete outfit of new clothes and \$50 and did well for a year. Then he turned up suddenly at his father's house in rags, having got lost on a cattle train, and starving.

"The profigal was again made decent and for a year, beef space was employed as 5

chucated in America."

This description tallies exactly with the man hanged at Emporia except that his beard showed signs of gray, and he looked to be 40 years old, a difference that might be caused by a dissipated life.

POLICEMAN KILLED AT A CROSSING.

Lost His Life While Trying to Keep a Crowd From Crossing in Front of a Train. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 31.-Policeman James Mynderse of the Schenectady force was run over and fatally injured at the State street crossing of the New York Central Railroad this evening. The crossing is at grade, and the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson Railroa I tracks are close together. The usual Saturday evening crowd of shoppers and sightseers was out. A Delaware and Hudson freight train had just passed south, and a New York Central freight was rapidly approaching from the east. The big crowd that had been on walting for the Delaware and Hudson tre

waiting for the Delaware and Hudson trait pass was starting to cross the Central tracks, when Policeman Mynderse and the flagman stationed at the crossing rushed forward to keep the crowd back.

Policeman Mynderse had just stopped two women and fairly forced them back, when a Central helper engine came along and struck the policeman, throwing him over upon the pilot of the westbound Central train. He was dragged several feet and then rolled under the wheels, which passed over his body at the hips, almost savering both legs from the trunk. The trait was stopped and the policeman, who was unconscious, was pulled out and conveyed to the Eliis Hospital in an ambulance. He died a few minutes after reaching the hospital. Policeman Mynderse was about 40 years of age, and had been on the force since 1294. He leaves a widow and three children. The fatality is being used this evening as an argument in favor of the elevation of the railroad tracks through this town. He Says an Article Published as an Inter-

tracks through this town. P. R. RONALDS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Former Wealthy New Yorker, Aged 76 Wants Separation From His Wife, Aged 60. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 31,-Peter Lorislard Ronalds, owner of the magnificent castle at Newtown, has brought a petition for divorce from Mary F. Ronalds of London, England, from whom he has been separated for more than thirty years. Mr. Ronalds is related to the Lorislard family of New York, and is accounted very wealthy. His wife was Mary Frances Carter, who also comes of a New York family. For the past few years she has been a conspicuous figure "in the Prince of Wales's set," and has been a resident of London for many has been a resident of London for many years. Papers in the case were served upon her at her residence, 7 Cadegan place, London. Mr. Ronalds is 74 years old and his wife 69. They were married on Nov. 16, 1859, and lived together until August, 1837, when she left him while they were abroad. He alleges desertion dating from that time. They have four or five children. Two of the sons have a large business in New York city. Mr. Ronalds has been contemplating seeking in divorce for several years. He spends his winters at Monte Carlo, and in the summer resides in the great castle that crowns the heights at Newtown. He has just sailed for this country for the purpose of getting the case disposed of. The matter is in the hands of Hollister & Kelsey of this city. The case is returnable to the Superior Cours in April.

in April. CAN'T ILAY THE "DEGENERATES." Mrs. Langtry's Engagement in Pittsburg

Has Been Cancelled. PITTSBURG, March 31.-Manager Kirk of the Alvin Theatre has received a telegram from Klaw & Erlanger, lessees, saying that Mrs. Langtry's engagement for the week beginning April has been cancelled and the theatre will April has been cancelled and the theatre will remain closed during the week. Mrs. Langtry is playing in the "Degenerates," which has been declared by Mayor Diel to be immoral. Mrs. Fiske, in an "anti-syndicate" theatre three doors away, will give "Becky Sharp" next week. The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, the crusader, will have a deputy in attendance to take stock of the morality of the Steyne-Becky pages leaven.

Carnegle Company Transfers Signed. PITTSBURG, March 31 .- A. R. Peacock, First Vice-President, and Charles L. Taylor, special agent of the Carnegie Steel Company, to-day

signed the papers transferring the property of the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, to the Carnegie Steel Company Corporation. The partnership legally had one more year to run, but it is now a thing of the past. A Grain of Wheat Sprouted in His Cheek, TRENTON, N. J., March 31.-An operation was performed to-day at a hospital in this city for the removal of a tumor from the cheek of Landsford Bergen, the five-year-old son of Edward Bergen of Yardley, Pa. The swelling was about the size of a hickory nut and was situated under the right eye. It began about two years ago, when the child complained of an itching and burning sensation

there. When the tumor was removed the

doctors found a grain of wheat sprouting

under it. Carl H. Schultz's Pure Mineral Waters to be had at all first class druggists and grocers, direct from factory, 430-440 lat Ave.

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